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# CHURCH NEWS

## AGAWAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam  
 Rev. Julianne Hallman  
 Rev. Harry Hallman  
 Rev. Raymond Spears, Ministers  
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Morning  
 Worship and Summer Sunday  
 School.  
 Sunday — 6:00 p.m. Youth  
 Groups meet.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor  
 Mrs. Nancy Lund, Choir Director  
 Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Organist  
 Mrs. Barbara Briggs,  
 Church Secretary  
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Morning  
 Worship — Rev. Lockhart will  
 preach at the worship service.  
 Special music will be provided by  
 the choir.  
 9:30 a.m. — Union Services in  
 the Baptist Church, Morning  
 worship; Rev. Lockhart will  
 preach the services... Special  
 music will be provided by the  
 choir. Members of the Agawam  
 Congregational Church and the  
 First Baptist Church will unite  
 for these services.

## FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.  
 Rev. Robert F. Berkey,  
 Interim Minister  
 Randall L. Nofall, Organist  
 Cynthia A. Meier, Choir Director  
 Sunday — 10 a.m. Worship.

## SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS  
 Rev. George Luse, C.S.S.  
 Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.  
 Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. Confes-  
 sions and 6 p.m. evening Mass;  
 7:30 to 8:30 Confessions.  
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30  
 a.m. Masses.  
 Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miracu-  
 lous Medal Novena Devotions

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 city \_\_\_\_\_  
 state \_\_\_\_\_ zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 PB 18

THE  
 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
 MONITOR  
 Box 125, Astor Station  
 Boston, Massachusetts 02123

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister  
 Mrs. Andrew Toussaint,  
 Minister of Music  
 Mrs. Lewis Moors,  
 Church Secretary

July 19-20-Aug. 2 — 9:30 a.m.  
 Union Services in the Baptist  
 Church with Rev. Lockhart  
 preaching.

August 9-16-23-30 - Sept. 6 —  
 9:30 a.m. Union Services in the  
 Agawam Congregational Church  
 Rev. Bryan preaching; Adult  
 case in the Crib Room thru Kin-  
 dergarten for children of parents  
 who attend the church Service.

## ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar  
 Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Com-  
 munion; 10 a.m. Festival Service;  
 7 p.m. Evening prayer.

## ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.  
 Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.  
 Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. Con-  
 fessions.

MASS SCHEDULE  
 Saturday — 6 p.m. and 7:15  
 p.m.

Sunday—7—8:30—10:30 a.m.  
 Week days—7 a.m.

Holy days—7 and 9 a.m., 5:30  
 and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—7:30 p.m. St. An-  
 thony Devotions.

## ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard  
 MASS SCHEDULE  
 Daily Mass—7 a.m.  
 Saturday — 5 p.m. Evening  
 Mass., Confessions to follow. Also  
 at 7:30 p.m. Confessions.  
 Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m.  
 Masses.

## VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

152 South Westfield St.  
 Feeding Hills  
 "THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"  
 Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister  
 Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director  
 Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist  
 Mrs. Richard Orr,  
 Church Secretary

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Summer  
 church services — every week  
 through Oct. 1st.

## BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.  
 West Springfield, Mass.  
 Larry Thornton, Pastor  
 Sunday — 11 a.m. Morning  
 worship service. Supervised nur-  
 sery service available upstairs  
 in the church during morning  
 service; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

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## ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce  
 Rev. Albert Blanchard  
 Saturday — Confessions 4 to  
 5 p.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. and 7:30  
 p.m. with Confessions following.

MASS SCHEDULE  
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30,  
 11:45 a.m.

Tuesday—5:30 p.m. Mass fol-  
 lowed by Miraculous Medal No-  
 vena.

## WEST SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Storowton Village  
 West Springfield, Mass.  
 Phone 737-8152

Dwight Mowrer, Minister  
 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
 Sunday 9 a.m.—Bible classes  
 for all ages; 10 a.m.—Morning  
 Worship; 6 p.m.—Evening Wor-  
 ship.

Thursday 7 p.m.—Bible Study.  
 Visitors are welcome.  
 Free Bible Correspondence  
 Course — write to: Church of  
 Christ, 84 Reed St., Agawam,  
 Mass. 01001.

Lengthen your life, not the  
 length of your filtered cigarettes.  
 Smoke less and enjoy living more,  
 advises the Massachusetts Med-  
 ical Society.

## Now We Understand

So many of us take so many of  
 our life's good things for granted.  
 Some of these same people feel  
 that their only obligation is the  
 fulfillment of their daily tasks  
 associated with their chosen vo-  
 cation. There are countless of us  
 whose first questions to our pros-  
 pective employer is "How many  
 days vacation do I receive?"  
 "When do I go on a new salary  
 schedule?" "What are my fringe  
 benefits?"

Our society would not function  
 with any sort of finesse if these  
 were the people who were expect-  
 ed to do the "extras" for which  
 there is little glory and surely no  
 financial rewards.

As we reflect for a moment, we  
 soon realize that we live and as-  
 sociate with so many men and  
 women who want to do more than

their assigned share. I hesitate to  
 name names because I know I  
 would omit some worthy contribu-  
 tors who continually put their  
 own pleasure and time in second  
 place as they serve the commu-  
 nity. Likewise, we, as recipients of  
 this service, want to find time  
 and means to thank them but sel-  
 dom ever do. Those who do little  
 are seldom criticized because one  
 can't complain about their action,  
 whereas those who "Do" are apt  
 to become targets of criticism.

To this latter group, may I offer  
 the thanks of your town's  
 administration. Sure, it is ex-  
 pressed only in a sentence. But  
 you who do more than your share  
 can identify yourselves, even  
 though others don't, and that as-  
 surance which you can give your-  
 selves might well have to be your  
 blessing for a job well done.

## FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Clarence W.  
 Sadler Sr., husband of Ada  
 (Batchelder) Sadler of 781 N.  
 Westfield St., F. H., was held  
 July 14 from the Curran-Jones  
 Funeral Home. Rev. Raymond E.  
 Spears officiated. Bearers were:  
 Thomas Siciliano, Douglas Peder-  
 zani, James Llamis, Roger Bour-  
 beau. Burial was in Springfield  
 St. Cemetery, with Mr. Spears  
 conducting the service of commit-  
 tal.

The funeral of Mrs. Lorraine  
 (Gadbois) Daigneau, wife of  
 Giles A. Daigneau of 78 Amherst  
 Ave., F. H., was held July 20  
 from the Curran-Jones Funeral  
 Home. Rev. David Schaffer, Pas-  
 tor of Wintombury Baptist  
 Church, and Rev. Benjamin T.  
 Lockhart officiated. Bearers  
 were: Raymond Gadbois, Roland  
 E. Dupre, Jr., and Arthur, Frank,  
 Alan A. and Thomas G. Daigneau.  
 Burial was in Spfld. St.  
 Cemetery, with Mr. Schaffer and  
 Mr. Lockhart conducting the ser-  
 vice of committal.

The funeral of Paul B. Cesan,  
 husband of Bessie (DeArmond)  
 Cesan of 14313 Georgia Ave., Sil-  
 ver Spring, Md., formerly of Aga-  
 wam, was held July 18 from the  
 Curran-Jones Funeral Home.  
 Rev. Ronald Tamblin officiated.  
 Bearers were: Calvin, David T.,  
 John S. and Harry W. Cesan.  
 Burial was in Spfld. St. Cemetery,  
 with Mr. Tamblin conducting the  
 service of committal.

The funeral of Albert J. Gor-  
 don, of 106 Moore, Agawam, be-  
 loved husband of Mary (Kalinow-  
 ski) Gordon and father of Albert  
 F. Gordon was held from the  
 Toomey-O'Brien Funeral Home  
 July 16 at 9 a.m. followed by a  
 High Mass of Requiem in St.  
 Theresa Church at 10 a.m., which  
 ebrated by Fr. Joseph Mantia,  
 C.S.S. Burial was in St. Thomas  
 Cemetery where Fr. Mantia of-  
 fered the prayers of Committal.  
 Bearers were: James Sames, Eu-  
 gene Baj, Stanley Kalinowski, Jr.  
 and Edward Duclos.

The funeral of Mrs. Edith Rob-  
 erts of 33 Tower Ter., Agawam,  
 beloved mother of Mrs. Marion  
 Morrissey and grandmother of  
 William Morrissey was held July  
 17 at the Toomey-O'Brien Fun-  
 eral Home at 9 a.m. followed by  
 a High Mass of Requiem at St.  
 Theresa's Church at 10 a.m. which  
 was celebrated by Fr. Paul J.  
 Bernard, Pastor. Burial was in  
 St. Thomas Cemetery where Fr.  
 Bernard offered the prayers of  
 Committal. Bearers were: Dan-  
 iel Fraro, Francis Kenney, Thom-  
 as Kenney, Robert Hagburg,  
 Thomas Hagburg and Edward  
 Kenney.

Who sends a salary check to  
 the management of "Little  
 League" and the Church baseball  
 league? Who gives the leaders of  
 the Boy and Girl Scouts an extra  
 week of vacation? During this  
 past week, we were witness to the  
 supreme efforts of a Junior Wom-  
 en's Club and Little Leaguers in  
 conducting a softball game for  
 the benefit of the mentally re-  
 tarded, another effort this past  
 week by the police and firemen  
 in the form of softball competi-  
 tion to supply revenue for the  
 "Jimmy Fund." Who offers  
 thanks to the Conservation Com-  
 mission for their many hours be-  
 yond the call of duty in attempt-  
 ing to survey causes of water  
 pollution? Does anyone send let-  
 ters of thanks to the members  
 of the School Committee as they  
 struggle week after week to keep  
 our school standards at the high-  
 est level? Who credits our "Plan-  
 ning Board" for their tireless ef-  
 forts directed toward zoning re-  
 visions and subdivision controls?  
 Does everyone realize that our li-  
 braries receive the money free  
 supervision of our Library Trust-  
 ees and that our Senior Citizens  
 Center is guided by a Senior Citi-  
 zen Council whose devotion to the  
 cause is second to none? Each  
 year, we benefit from the wisdom  
 and understanding of our Fi-  
 nance Board and again no charge  
 is involved. Our Industrial De-  
 velopment Commission unselfish-  
 ly uses time borrowed from their  
 private enterprise to enhance the  
 welfare of our town. And too,  
 there are those who are compen-  
 sated yet extend themselves, far  
 beyond that which is expected.

I knew I would miss some  
 groups, but let's review, in sum-  
 mary, two facts. One is that no  
 Town can succeed unless some-  
 one does more than their allotted  
 share and in most cases, it is done  
 without compensation. The sec-  
 ond fact is that those who offer  
 this extra service will, in most  
 cases, receive only the reward  
 that most individuals will have to  
 give to themselves when as each  
 day is ended they can quietly re-  
 flect the thought "I have used  
 my talents to the best of my abil-  
 ity."

George L. Reynolds, Selectman

Early Americans brewed rasp-  
 berry vinegar as a cure for bad  
 coughs.

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## \$1,612,000 Expansion Approved For Westfield State College

WESTFIELD—The special capital outlay program that has been passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Sargent contains planned expenditures of \$1,612,000 that will "contribute immeasurably to the continued expansion and stature of the Westfield State College," State Senator George D. Hammond of Westfield said today.

Senator Hammond said the \$1,612,000 earmarked for Westfield State College has both present and future applications. "My introduction and my support of these expansion expenditures is in line with my belief that the Commonwealth must continue to develop its educational plant, and I am particularly interested in the growth of the state colleges and the technical community colleges which afford such opportunities for our young people who might not otherwise be able to continue at one of the more expensive institutions."

Senator Hammond said the largest Westfield State College item in the special capital outlay program is \$800,000 for the plans

and construction of outdoor playing and athletic fields.

The sum of \$450,000 is included for the development of plans for a physical education-health center whose projected cost is \$6.4 million.

Senator Hammond said he has been informed by Dr. Leonard Savignano, Westfield State College president, that this facility will form the basis for the new physical education major for men and women, to be offered by the college in 1971 or 1972. It also will play a role in the college's



SENATOR HAMMOND

overall physical education curriculum.

The acquisition of adjacent land for future expansion is planned for with \$200,000 in the capital outlay program, Senator Hammond said.

"This particular expenditure is very important. Land is disappearing rapidly, and if the college is to grow it must have land upon which to place new buildings and new facilities."

Furnishings and equipment for the new student union—library building, named for the late Governor Joseph B. Ely as a result of legislation introduced by Senator Hammond, calls for a capital outlay expenditure of \$162,000.

This building, which has cost \$3.5 million, is nearing completion and President Savignano said occupancy is planned for the fall of this year.

"In the Westfield State College we have one of the finest educational institutions in the east, ably directed by President Savignano," Senator Hammond said.

"Growth during the past eight or 10 years has been amazing. I can recall when Westfield State College had 450 day students and 250 students in its evening division.

"Today, Westfield State College is preparing for a fall enrollment of 2200 day students and 1800 evening division students.

"Ten years ago, when Dr. Savignano first became president, the college offered one major study—elementary education. Today it offers 17 majors, and the number will grow in the years ahead.

"I think that one of the most satisfying aspects of my eight years in the Massachusetts Senate has been the part I played in the Legislature in the expansion of Westfield State College and the meaningful role it plays in our education today."

### NOTICE

There will be an orientation and training session for prospective volunteers on Monday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. at the offices of the Massachusetts Association for the Blind, 1618 Main St., Springfield. Those interested are welcome to attend.



### College News

AIC

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — John F. Mitchell, dean, American International College School of Arts and Sciences, has announced that 99 undergraduates attained Dean's List status during the second semester of the 1969-70 academic year.

Students receiving this academic honor at AIC are in the upper 10 per cent of their class in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Students are: Morgan P. Conway of 320 Cooper St., Sherry A. Sausville of 54 Charles St., both of Agawam.

From Feeding Hills: Donna L. Ashton of 22 Briarcliff Dr., Ralph G. Johnson of 38 North West St., and Mark G. Brown of 466 North West St.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Clinton M. Bowen, dean, School of Business Administration at American International College, has announced that 47 undergraduates attained Dean's List status during the second semester of the 1969-70 academic year.

Students receiving this academic honor at AIC are in the upper 10 per cent of their class in the School of Business Administration.

Students from Agawam area: Robert M. Davis of 78 North St., Mrs. Mary Alice A. Gyer of 72 Maple St.

Also: Mrs. Sylvia M. DeChristopher of 412 North West St., and Mrs. Arlene J. Mazza of 726 North West St., both of Feeding Hills.

In the First Battle of the Marne, military reinforcements arrived in taxicabs.

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### PROMOTED TO ARMY SPECIALIST FOUR

HANAU, Germany (AHTNC) — Gerard N. Tremblay, son of Mrs. Mildred Tremblay, 47 Eagle St., Springfield, Mass., recently was promoted to Army specialist four near Hanau, Germany, where he is assigned to Headquarters Company of the 3rd Armored Division's 23rd Engineer Battalion.

His father, Normand O. Tremblay, lives at 890 Main St., Agawam. His wife, Jacklyn, is with him in Germany.

### CARPENTRY

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**PEACHES** 4 lge. 28 oz. cans \$1

**DOG FOOD** 5 lb. bag 59<sup>c</sup>

**MARASCHINO CHERRIES** 8 oz. jar 29<sup>c</sup>

**JOY LIQUID DETERGENT** qt. 59<sup>c</sup>

### FROZEN FOODS

**PECAN COFFEE CAKE** 13 oz. pkg. 67<sup>c</sup>

**ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 gal. 59<sup>c</sup>



### Craft Exhibit, Fashion Show At Storrowton Village

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 5, at 7 o'clock, the Storrowton Village Museum Association will hold an exciting exhibit and fashion show on the Village green in the Exposition Grounds in West Springfield.

Exquisite creations of the summer's activities in Early American crewel, canvas embroidery, and painting on velvet will be displayed. Interesting examples of tole painting, chair caning, and leaded glass will be in evidence, as well as some surprisingly good work by a group of child painters.

Also featured will be a "Dave's Girls" fashion show with Mary Wentworth as commentator. A few period gowns from the "Storrowton Collection" will be added to the contemporary "showing." Members of the Village Association will model both the old and the new, and will also function as hostesses and guides to the homes and other buildings depicting aspects of Village life. Admission is \$2 and tickets may be purchased afternoons between 1 and 5 o'clock at Storrowton Village Store, which will also be open the night of Aug. 5. Come in and browse!

All proceeds from this gala affair will be used in support of Storrowton Village.

### Gold Found in Ghana

Bibiiani, Ghana  
Large quantities of superior-grade gold ore have been discovered at two sites near here by Bibiani Mines, a subsidiary of the state gold-mining corporation, the Ghana News Agency reports.

A fellow came into a bar and ordered a martini. Before drinking it, he removed the olive and carefully put it in a small glass jar. Then he ordered another martini and did the same thing. After an hour when he was full of martinis and the jar full of olives, he staggered out.

"Well, said a customer, "I never saw anything as peculiar as that!"

"What's so peculiar about it?" said the bartender. "His wife sent him out for a jar of olives."

### Photography

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# Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by  
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.  
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BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo

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Vol. 13, No. 17.

Thursday, July 30, 1970



## Chiropractic Profession Has Served Mankind For 75 Years

The Chiropractic profession this year is celebrating its 75th anniversary as a member of the nation's health team.

Chiropractic is that branch of the healing profession that concerns itself with the structural alignment of the spine and its relationship with the body function. The modern day Doctor of Chiropractic is the accepted Spinal Specialist concerned with problems of a spinal-related nature.

Chiropractic was established in 1895 by D. D. Palmer of Davenport, Iowa who discovered that spinal vertebra can move out of normal position and interfere with normal structure and the function of the nervous system. Today, the world's 25,000 Chiropractors care for an estimated 40 million patients.

Recognition and acceptance of Chiropractic as a major member of the health profession has come with the realization that alleviation of many health problems is possible through spinal correction.

Licensed in Massachusetts in 1956 as a result of the tremendous forward progress the profession has made, Chiropractic is now an important member of the healing arts in all 50 states and in most foreign countries. It is classified by the Federal Government as one of the four major healing professions.

Massachusetts Chiropractors are proud to be members of a profession which is constantly striving through research to provide better, more efficient service in the art and science of correcting spinal problems and are constantly striving to assist our nation's health programs.

Working in cooperation with the other great healing professions, Chiropractic has created a proud record in helping to maintain a healthier world.

## Unreachable Treasure

Tales of buried treasure have titillated public imagination from the time of the Spanish conquistadors—and long before. A new kind of buried treasure story has come to light and with the usual ending. The treasure is beyond the reach of searchers.

A columnist for the Reading, Pennsylvania, Eagle, has written a human interest story on what becomes of books of trading stamps after they have been redeemed for merchandise by stamp companies. Since all but an infinitesimal percentage of stamps are redeemed, the concern issuing them ends up with vaults of stamps that make the wealth of the Spanish Armada look puny by comparison. The columnist describes how these stamps are prevented from falling into the hands of fortune hunters who would like to reuse them for another go at the redemption centers. He writes, "Destruction of redeemed trading stamps is the final step in the redemption cycle to insure that stamps are not used more than once."

One of the nation's largest trading stamp concerns uses an incinerator, designed to eliminate smoke, ash and gases, which pollute the air. The incinerator operates at one of the trading stamp company's warehouses. Similar machines operate in other stamp company warehouses. In areas where local ordinances prohibit the use of any incinerator, redeemed stamps are reduced to pulp. A single incinerator, at one warehouse, devours in a smoke-free furnace, \$300,000 worth of redeemed stamps each working day.

As the columnist concludes, "It's no use probing the trash barrel behind the . . . redemption center . . . for filled books which you might use over again." And so ends another treasure story.



## Waste Collections

1—Containers for rubbish shall be standard metal or plastic trash barrel approximately 18" in diameter and 26" high, free from all jagged or sharp edges, equipped with two carrying handles.

2—Under no circumstances will rubbish be picked up if a 55 gallon oil drum or other non-standard containers are used.

3—Papers shall be firmly secured in bundles and placed in a container.

4—All rubbish containers to be collected shall be placed at tree belt before 7:30 a.m. the day the rubbish is scheduled for collection.

5—Under no circumstances will rubbish be collected if the rubbish barrel contains any type of GARBAGE.

6—Heavy plastic bags are allowed if securely tied and containing only household rubbish. Absolutely no leaves or grass clippings will be picked up by the regular rubbish crew. The town will pick these up in a special monthly collection, to be announced.

FRIDAY, JULY 31  
Route 5

Barry, Bradford Dr., Briarcliff Dr., Carmel Ln., Elmar Dr., Hamar Dr., Hamilton Cir., Hendon Dr., Hickory, Meyers Dr., Overlook Dr., Pine, So. West, So. Westfield, Southwick, Sunset Ter. and Tannery Rd.

MONDAY, AUG. 3  
ROUTE 6

DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin St. Ext., Garden, Gunn-Geary Ln., Holland Dr., Memorial Dr., Mill, Mountainview, Old Mill Rd., Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Shoemaker Ln., Silver, Silver Lake Dr., Suffolk, Twin Oaks Rd., and Vadenais St.

TUESDAY, AUG. 4  
ROUTE 7

Althea Cir., Anthony, Belle, Brien, Center, Clematis Dr., Colonia Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal St. Ext., Greenacre Ln., Harvey Johnson Dr., Homestead, Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prince Ln., Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine St. Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir., and Woodside Dr.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5  
ROUTE 8

Allen, Adams, Birch Hill Rd., Carr Ave., Cosgrove Ave., Elm, Emerson Rd., Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawha Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mardale Ave., Nile Ave., Oxford, Parker, Perry Ln., Pineview Cir., Raymond Cir., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., Ridge Ave., South, So. Park Ter., Stewart Ln., Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliff Ave. and Wright St.

THURSDAY, AUG. 6  
ROUTE 9

Albert, Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Alfred, Alhambra, Cir., Bailey, Barney, Central, Charles, Corey, Editha Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Farnk, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow Ave., Meadow, Melrose Pl., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Trinity Ter., Willard Ave., and Wyman Ave.

## Sea Gates for Venice?

The building of lock gates at the three outlets of the Venice lagoon to the Adriatic as a possible way of saving the city from sinking into the sea has been discussed at a meeting here.

An international committee for the safeguarding of Venice met to consider the results of scientific investigation into the slow sinking of the city, and ways of preventing a possible disaster.

Since 1908 Venice has sunk 5.3 inches and estimates show that if the process continues at the same rate 60 percent of the city will be under water in 20 years.

Some Early Americans read psalm VII seven times for seven successive nights to heal a sore throat.

## ENOUGH OF THAT!



## Accentuate The Positive

Many people have promoted positive thinking. Dale Carnegie made a lifetime profession out of it. Rev. Norman Vincent Peale topped the bestseller list with books of sermons on it, and songs have been written about it.

Closely intertwined with this philosophy are the attributes of integrity, respect for fellow man, and productive living.

Then, along comes something "new"—as old as civilization—the era of the iconoclast. Down with everything. The moral fibre of the theatre, the arts and music are seriously affected.

Marijuana is in. When this crutch fails too many turn to stronger drugs as an aid to accentuate the negative. Get a subject: Cambodia, free love, pollution, student power, people power. Destroy the institutions.

Civic, industrial, business, and educational leaders are attempting to reverse this tide of self-destruction.

The time is late. Let's return to positive thinking even as we urge positive action to solve our community problems. Let's stop worrying about making excuses for the purveyors of death and destruction, the drug pushers, by bringing them to justice. Let's return to respect family, flag, divinity and the nation.

## New Age At Sea

New words are being used with increasing frequency to describe transportation industry innovations. Intermodalism and total transportation are being the order of the day. They represent the new technology that underlies the rebirth of the U.S. Merchant Marine.

In the course of a Maritime Week Address, the head of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping shows how the technological leadership of the U.S. Maritime industry is destined to restore the U.S. to a preeminent position on the sea-lanes of the world to the enhancement of . . . America's competitive position in trade . . . Under the Nixon Administration's program, a modernized merchant marine will tie an expanded U.S. economy to an expanded world trade. The shipping spokesman declares, "The American Merchant Marine will play the dominant role in developing a total integrated transportation system (intermodalism) through use of revolutionary container and barge ships now either in service, being built or to be constructed in the Administration's pending ship modernization program." The new merchant marine that will come into being during coming years will be unlike anything ever seen on the high seas before—or in port for that matter. By 1976, with high-technology ships now on drawing boards or under construction, plus existing newer U.S.-flag cargo liners, we will have a 424-ship fleet with a yearly sea-lift capacity of about 164 million tons of general commercial cargo compared with some 66 million tons today.

As new ships go into service, containerization and barge system operations will increase vessel utilization from the ratio of one day in port to one day at sea to a schedule of one day in port to four days at sea. The benefits of the new technology merchant marine to the nation will be beyond measure. The maritime descendants of the Yankee Clipper are moving forward with the vision of their forefathers to a new age of total transportation.

## NEWS FOR VETS

A bill the President signed into law last week automatically increased life insurance coverage from \$10,000 to \$15,000 for more than 3,500,000 servicemen, the Veterans Administration reported today.

The new law also covers about 1,000,000 reservists and members of the National Guard and the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

However, these groups are protected only during certain training activities, and while they are travelling to and from training areas.

Servicemen on active duty will now pay \$3 instead of \$2 monthly for the increased \$15,000 coverage, while premiums for reservists, members of the ROTC

and National Guard will be \$1.80 per year.

The law also extends from 120 days to one year the insurance of full-time servicemen who are totally disabled at the time of military separation, if their condition remains unchanged.

Reservists, members of the ROTC and National Guard are insured for 90 days after a training period, if they suffer a serious disability while training.

Insurance coverage for most servicemen continues for 120 days after separation, during which time they may convert to individual policies to continue protection indefinitely.

The life insurance program for servicemen is supervised by the VA, but is provided under a commercial life insurance policy in which about 600 companies participate.



# PEDESTRIAN SAFETY RECORD

## PUBLIC LIBRARY AGAWAM, MASS. IN AGAWAM

This week we would like to reveal still another outstanding safety statistic in the town of Agawam. "Our town has not had a pedestrian death in more than 6½ years," Safety Officer Harold J. Burnett announced. "This means that with all the potential dangers of small children stepping from between cars or chasing balls into the street and all the other people, including our elderly citizens who are on the sidewalks and roads edge when walking, we still have avoided the headlines of tragedy which so often follow from these ingredients, tragedy that follows carelessness."

"The law of averages will probably halt this enviable record some day — but until it does," Burnett continued, "I think that more than luck is involved. The people of Agawam ARE safety concerned — ARE conscious of the 'other guy'."

"Our accomplishment is not one earned overnight, but earned as a result of long years of practice," the Safety Officer continued. PRACTICE of basic safety standards — the PRACTICE of being a careful driver starting when you back up in your own driveway and continuing when you are on the highway. The PRACTICE of being a courteous driver who is concerned for other drivers and for pedestrians. Don't always try to beat the other guy — give him a nod and allow him to go first — you'll be surprised how good it makes you feel."

Remember outstanding records do not come overnight — they require hard work. We've been working on one now for 6½ years — won't you work on it with us?



Published in an effort to save lives in cooperation with the Agawam Police Department, the Massachusetts Highway Safety Committee, the National Safety Council, and the AAA.

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## SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

From John W. Marsman of Savage Arms Co., comes the following deductions on firearms legislation.

John remarks that it has become quite obvious in recent months that many state and national lawmakers are switching

their positions on the firearms legislation issue. Is the switch an honest change of heart — or a smoke screen?

Congressmen, who in the last few years have worked hard to restrict ownership and use of guns by law-abiding citizens, if not for outright confiscation, have suddenly taken up the cause of the harassed gun owner.

Shooting sportsmen and other gun fanciers have reason to wonder why?

Could be some lawmakers have been convinced, either by their shooting constituents or by statistics, that guns are not the cause of our nation's crime wave. In 1969, for instance, crime in the United States continued unabated; up 11% according to the FBI. This in spite of gun control laws. No congressman worth his votes could be oblivious to this fact.

Sportsmen had predicted that gun legislation would not work. What self-respecting crook is going to obey a gun law when he is committing other illegal acts far more serious. So, while criminals were not affected, sportsmen were.

Legitimate gun owners, irate about the harassment and red tape they were subjected to in the lawful pursuit of shooting sports, made a point of recording their

## My Neighbors



indignation with their congressmen.

It was no organized protest, but rather a spontaneous uprising among the millions of American citizens who enjoy using guns lawfully. Approximately one in every three males is a shooter, and he represents a large segment of the nation's population.

This is an election year, and no one is more aware of it than an elected official. He knows that several of his colleagues have been defeated in primaries because they championed anti-gun bills.

If your congressman has suddenly switched from an anti-gun to pro-gun position, and is now telling you what you have tried to tell him, you know your voice has been heard.

### MAINE VACATION

If you are planning to vacation in Maine and include fishing with the camping, it would be a good idea to give Lake Auburn a go near Gorham.

Fishery Biologist Stuart DeRoche reports that during a recent routine check of the lake's togue population, we captured togue ranging from 4 to 8½ lbs. in one overnight set. We also had a beautiful brook trout that weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. This male fish was 26 inches long and was seven years old. The official state record brook trout weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz., or only three ounces more than the Lake Auburn fish.

### SECOND HIGHEST

The Vermont Fish & Game Dept. reports that of the 359 bear taken last year in Vermont's 19-day season, 71% were killed by hunters during the 16-day deer season. The 1969 bear kill was the second highest since mandatory reporting began in 1955. The highest kill reported was in 1966, when 449 bear were taken.

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## FISHING LINES

By DICK WOLFF

### MUSKY, BIGGEST FISH OF THEM ALL

No single species of fish has captured the imagination of dedicated warm-water fishermen more, nor consumed a greater amount of their time and given nothing in return than the muskellunge. Once quite widespread in its range, from Manitoba east to Quebec and south throughout the Ohio and Mississippi River drainages, even into Oklahoma, the present-day musky is a fish of limited distribution.

Today, the muskellunge is holding its own in Wisconsin, Minnesota, western and northern New York and parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Once an angler is smitten by musky fever, there's little hope for his other fishing interests.

Maybe it's the sheer size of the brute. It's the largest fresh water gamefish that we have and while the record for a hook and line musky is a shade under 70 pounds, fish as large as 100 pounds and more have been recorded from commercial fishermen's catches.

A musky is a warm water fish. Not that it doesn't inhabit cold, deep lakes and rivers in its range, it's just that if there are large, shallow bays available, the chance of finding muskellunge in them is far better.

In many states where it is found, the season doesn't open until July. While plenty of musky are taken during the early part of the season—July and August—the best time as far as experienced musky anglers are concerned, is in September. Musky are fairly inactive during the summer doldrums and I've cast over many a fish that I watched pass up lure after lure and not strike.

The established method for taking musky is trolling; hour after hour, day after day, and week after week. Eventually, when the odds have been met, you're likely to hook a behemoth. A sturdy rod, like the Garcia two-handed B520, a 5½-foot heavy action stick with a musky taper is needed. The two-piece rod, with tungsten carbide tip top, will handle line from 17 to 50-lb. test. You'll need a sturdy level-wind reel like the Ambassador 6000 or 6000C, with a fully adjustable star drag, to complete the outfit.

Big plugs and spoons are trolled for musky. You've got to think big to catch a big fish and lures like the Garcia Alou Cow Killer or Abu-Koster spoons make a tempting meal for a giant muskellunge.

Where to troll is information that even the experts on a body of water guard like their daughter's dowry. But if you ring the shore line, cutting across the mouth of bays and inlets, and keep the water under your boat anywhere from 15 to 5 feet deep, you're in potential musky waters.

There's a special group of musky fishermen who have developed a technique for taking muskies on fly rods or spinning tackle and live bait. By fall, you should have seen and noted a few bays where a musky has risen to look over a trolled lure. And for sure, you've marked well the spot.

Live, big, giant chubs, shiners, fallfish or suckers are the lure. It's a task heaving one with a fly rod but the plop is liable to scare a musky as well as the new flock of teal that just came in from the north. A spinning rod, can also do the trick, a heavy fresh water stick like a Garcia 2112, 7-foot heavy action rod, is what's in order.

The fly rod should have a shock leader on its terminal end made of a 10 or 15-foot piece of 40 to 60-lb. test monofilament. You'll be surprised how quickly a willowy fly rod can kill a beastly muskellunge. With no real anchor on the line, how can a fish, no matter how big, break either rod or reel? One thing you will need, however, is a reel with a large capacity of backing, like the Mitchell 756, with wide spool and adjustable drag.

You might lose a musky, but your chances of catching one are better than on heavy gear. Even if you don't, you'll agree that it was quite a ride while it lasted.



## This Roller Rink Strictly 'Black Tie'

Arlington, Va.

For most decrees of dress regulations, a simple "black tie" or "casual dress" will do. Others feel the need to be more specific.

One sign on the box-office glass of a roller rink here leaves absolutely no doubt as to what dress is unsuitable—but ends up leaving customers amply confused as to what, if anything, they could wear that would pass the test.

Scrawled in large print, it reads:

Dress rules—  
NO dungarees, jeans, Levis, wranglers in blue-denim color  
NO cutoffs, bare feet  
NO athletic-type sweat shirts

Ladies' skating skirts must completely cover tights

Short shorts and bared mid-riffs not permitted

NO bare backs or sides or see-through clothing

Men—

NO white T-shirts

Long sleeves must be buttoned

Shirt tails must be tucked in trousers

NO extreme hair styles allowed

All clothing must be clean and neat in appearance.



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## Piel's Trophy To Be Awarded Winner At Lebanon

WEST LEBANON, N.Y. — Saturday night, August 1, will be Piel's Trophy night for the Sportsman stock cars at Lebanon Valley Speedway. The beautiful trophy will go to the winner of the Sportsman 35 lap main event.

Butch Jelly, Pownal, Vt., took the trophy home last year in the annual race and will be out to add another one to his collection. Jelly recently purchased the Yellow X from Martha Risika and will again be campaigning the car he has so successfully driven the past few seasons.

Providing competition for Jelly will be Ernie Marshall, Pound Ridge, N.Y., Tom Corellis, Rensselaer, N.Y., Mert "Socks" Hulbert, Oak Hill, N.Y., Jerry Townley, Catskill, N.Y., Joe Messina, Albany, N.Y., Dick Hansen, Red Hook, N.Y., Vince Quenneville, Middlebury, Vt., and Carlton Hughes, Troy, N.Y. to name just a few.

Also on the program will be the Limited Sportsman cars running their heats, consolation and 20 lap feature. Danny Sanchez, Rensselaer, N.Y. has a commanding lead on the point standings in this division and has chalked up a feature win total that is the envy of other drivers in the class.

Johnny DeBell, Chatham, N.Y. will be trying to find the right combination to put him back into the winner's circle as will Win Slavin, Troy, N.Y., Ron Mensing, Nassau, N.Y. and Johnny Buhler, Rensselaer, N.Y.

Other Limited Sportsman drivers who could easily pick up the win are Ted Baldwin, Troy, N.Y., Victor Gootz, Castleton, N.Y., Bob Gaskill, Williamstown, Mass. and John Fachini, North Adams, Mass.

Also on the eleven event program will be the Formula VW stock cars. The program gets underway promptly at 8 p.m.

## Regular Slate At Thompson Sunday Night

THOMPSON, Conn. — As the point race toward the NASCAR Modified National Championship title continues into the second half of the season, the Sunday night competition at Thompson Speedway becomes increasingly more exciting as the top NASCAR Modified drivers in the East compete on the five eighths oval for \$5200, the top weekly purse paid in New England as well as championship points toward the national title.

Fred DeSarro, Hope Valley, R.I., currently the leader in the national point standings has taken six features this season in the Sonny Kozela built #15. Twice he has swept both ends of the Twin 25 lap Modified features.

"Steady" Eddie Flemke, Plainville, Conn. is another top contender on the national scene who is a regular competitor at Thompson. He will be campaigning the #14 Sunday night in an



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## NEIGHBORHOOD SWIM LESSONS HELD

The Agawam YMCA has just finished its first session of teaching swimming at pools in the Feeding Hills area. The lessons were held at the Impoco family pool on 242 N. Westfield St. Taking part in the lessons were: David Greene, Ann Marie Gentile, Mike Gentile, John Frankie, Fred Frankie, Paul Jo Impoco, Tony Impoco, Lisa Impoco, Gina Impoco, and Tina Impoco. The YMCA is presently looking for other pools to continue this program. If anyone is interested, please contact the "Y" at 781-5600.

## Mother and Tot Swim Lessons Offered by 'Y'

The Agawam YMCA has just finished its first session of Mom and Tot's swimming lessons. Taking part in this two-week program were Mrs. John Philip and son, Mrs. Marylyn Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Terry Soward and daughter, Mrs. Joan Berg and son, Mrs. Pauline Tallarico and son, and Mrs. Knowles and son. The second session began July 13th. Registrations are still being accepted for the 4th session. Sign up now at the "Y" office.

— Free babysitting for youngsters every morning, Monday through Friday, from 10-12.

— Anyone interested in tennis lessons at 10 a.m. weekday mornings is invited to contact the "Y".

— The "Y" pool is open for recreational swim daily at 1:00 for members.

— Because of interest during the second camp period for our Candy Peanut Sale, we are extending the sale into the third period.

effort to close the gap behind DeSarro.

Jerry Cook, Rome, N.Y., who led the national point race right up until the end of last season has not given up on the crown this year. Cook is still seeking his first feature win of the season at the Connecticut oval.

Also on the program will be the ever popular Late Model Sportsman division. These drivers thrill the fans each week with their skill and daring in their part of the program. The Late Models will run their heats, consolation and 20 lap feature.

The nine event, triple feature program gets underway promptly at 7 p.m. Ticket gates open at 5:30 p.m. with adult admission a low \$3.00 and children 5 through 11 admitted for only \$1.00.

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## MOVABLE WALLS SEEN IN FUTURE APARTMENTS

CHICAGO (NFS) — "So you like the apartment generally but you wish the room arrangement were a little different? Tell ya what I'm going to do..."

And with that, the landlord of the not-too-distant future will set about moving the apartment walls exactly the way you want them. He'll make the living room a little wider, the bedrooms a little longer, and in the process he'll relocate the closets to your satisfaction.

Sound fantastic? It isn't. This kind of custom-tailored apartment room arrangement is possible today with a new building method called System III, a development of Component Building Systems, Ltd., Chicago.

"Housing built with System III will be completely flexible in its interior layout, with partitions movable at will to satisfy any need," say Kenneth Naslund, president, and Paul Depondt, vice president, of the company.

All of the building load will be carried by steel columns. Complete wall sections will be shipped into place wherever desired. Double walls will separate apartment units and will have space between them for mechanical systems, such as plumbing, electrical, and heating. These apartment-separating walls will, for the most part, be fixed in place.

"But the rigid walls within the apartment will be relocatable without too much effort," the two executives said. "In many cases, the tenants themselves will be able to do the work. And yet once the walls are in position, they'll be as solid and sturdy as any conventional wall."

"Today, a particular building may be in a market that needs three - bedroom apartment for families with children," explained Naslund and Depondt. "Tomorrow, the market may change, and one- or two-bedroom apartments will be in demand. Or, if a family grows smaller, it might wish to expand the dining room and eliminate a bedroom."

"The building owner can just move the walls to create exactly the type of apartment needed to attract tenants or to keep them longer."

Flexible partitioning is just one of the many advantages provided by System III. The system basically involves designing components needed for a specific building plan, making these components in factories, shipping them to the building site, and assembling them into a complete building.

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## STORROWTON

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Howard Keel, a Storrowton favorite will star in one of Broadway's longest-running musicals, "Man of La Mancha" when the show opens at Storrowton Musical Theatre for one week, Monday evening, Aug. 3.

Keel, who portrayed King Arthur in "Camelot" and Billy Bigelow in "Carousel" at the theater-in-the-round a few years ago, will return to the Storrowton stake in his quest to conquer evil and to dream and sing "The Impossible Dream" as "Don Quixote," in the best musical production of 1966 as selected by the New York Drama Critics Circle.

In prison during the Inquisition, Cervantes pleads his case to his fellow inmates and describes his misadventures in the form of a charade. Cervantes imagination creates "Don Quixote, Knight of the Woeful Countenance" by the Innkeeper, portrayed by Fred Major.

The plight of "Don Quixote" led Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion to compose the popular music and stirring lyrics of "The Impossible Dream." Other songs included in the musical score are: "Dulcinea," "Man of La Mancha," "Little Bird, Little Bird," and "To Each His Dulcinea" (To Every Man His Dream).

Howard Keel's portrayal of

Cervantes's immortal, fictional character "Don Quixote" in "Man of La Mancha" has been well received in all of the cities in which he has played this summer. Tickets for the musical are now on sale at the Storrowton box office, located on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition at the sight of the orange and green tent near the Agawam bridge. The box office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays 1 to 5 p.m., and reservations may be made by telephoning the box office at 732-1101 in the Greater Springfield area, or 522-5211 in the Greater Hartford area.

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## AGAWAM LODGE Loyal Order of Moose No. 1935



The "Steak Roast" on Saturday was terrific. Food was plentiful and the steak and baked potato (just 2 of many foods) were the "melt in your mouth kind." Part of the fun was in each of us cooking our own steak. This was made possible thru the efforts of the "Old Faithfuls" who bring many utensils and foods from home. Although the crowd was not as large as we expected, everyone had a grand time. If YOU missed it, it's YOUR loss!

The Children's Picnic at the Sacred Heart Pavilion turned out to be lots of fun for the adults too. Children of all ages stuffed themselves free of charge and then took part in the games. There were fun games for the adults to participate in and many did just that... John and Janet Higgins supervised the games and announced these winners:

Race: Girls, 5-7 years — Mary Ford; Race: Boys, 5-7 years — Kevin and Brian Ryan; Race: Girls, 7-8 years — Lori St. Laurent; Race: Mixed, 9-11 years — Gerry Ann Waterman; Balloon Toss: Boys — Mike Perry and Rick St. Laurent; Balloon Toss: Adults — Ronnie and Sandy Montagna; Egg Toss: Boys — Dennis and Fred Perry; Egg Toss: Girls — Lori St. Laurent and Gerry Waterman; Egg Toss: Adults — Pat and Clay Gibbs; Three Base Running Races: Girls — Pat Ford, Gerry Waterman and Wendy Gibbs; Three Base Race: Boys — Chris Waterman, Rick St. Laurent, Fred and Mike Perry.

The GRAND prize of the day, a GRILL, was won by Pat and Clay Gibbs. Smaller prizes were won but are too numerous to mention.

Special guests included Gov. Leo Donahue of Westfield Lodge #1255 and Senator George D. Hammond, who is also a member of Westfield Moose.

Promised you a "BAKE Sale" at the Agawam Food Mart... NOW we have the date... Aug. 1. Our wives will be there with an assortment of baked goods plus baked beans. Pick up your goodies from our booth and do us and yourself a favor as our ladies, Chairman Anna Waterman, Barbara Perry, Ethel Dumond, Shirley Fydenkevez, Martha Lamier and Janet Higgins are great cooks. We, of the Moose wish to publicly thank Ray McCarroll, Manager of the Mart for allowing us to sell there. Mr. McCarroll has been most generous to all organizations in Agawam.

The Moose members will cook BREAKFAST on Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Lodge. 8-12 noon as usual. PANCAKES and SAUSAGES, home fries, juice, milk or coffee, rolls and butter. Adults 99c and children 66c.

LAST CHANCE... Boston and Detroit Ball Game for Moose Members and guests on Aug. 9. Reserve your seat, call George Perry NOW.

AROUND THE LODGE  
Happy vacation to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Cestari who will be vacationing at 30 Strong St., Lake Champlain, Burlington, Vt., for four weeks.

Happy birthday to Kenny B. Cowles on Aug. 10, and Bib Bissonnette on Aug. 27th. Many more...

WEAR YOUR MOOSE EMBLEMS... There's always a Membership campaign going on in the Loyal Order of Moose... and that's the way it should be in order to attract new eligible members... and keep our Defending Circle expanding ever wider. One of the best ways to "advertise" the Moose is for us to wear our Moose Emblems... indicative of the various degrees of the Order each has already reached. Use your lapel pins, ties, tie pins, license number emblems, and Moose emblems on your doors at home. All these can be bought from the Supply Dept. by asking the Secretary to see the official catalogue sent to us. Brother Moose to promote a successful year and a large membership in our lodge is YOUR responsibility.

WE GET PICTURES... Some we can use and some we can't... and every time we get one we can't use a number of members



Senator George D. Hammond, at left, and Gov. Leo Donahue of Westfield Lodge #1255 visit the Loyal Order of Moose #1935 Children's Picnic at the Sacred Heart Pavilion.

who submitted it are understandably disappointed. The biggest problem is getting GOOD pictures. Good pictures means action pictures, pictures clear enough to reproduce, pictures clear enough to see everyone's face, get proper identification and send to us.

Wilfred H. Bissonnette,  
Publicity Chairman.

### Work Due to Start To Stop Tower Tilt

Pisa, Italy  
The leaning tower of Pisa tilted a further millimeter this year but may go no farther, experts said after their annual measuring.

This is because work is due to start next year to halt the gradual topple which has been going on for centuries, due to earth subsidence.

The 170-foot 800-year-old white marble tower already is 16 feet off the vertical.

If left to its own devices, it might last another 150 years, according to the experts.

The first-grade students had found a stray cat, and the distraught teacher finally agreed to allow them to keep it for awhile. After a few minutes, one small boy asked the teacher if it was a boy cat or a girl cat.

Not wishing to get into that particular subject, the teacher said she couldn't tell.

"I know how we can find out," piped another youngster.

"All right then," sighed the teacher, resigning herself to the inevitable. "How can we find out?"

"We can vote," the youngster announced.

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### Bellotti—On Campaign Expenditures

At the request of former Lieut. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti, he and the three other Democratic gubernatorial candidates met recently to discuss the limiting of primary campaign expenditures. Bellotti reaffirmed his willingness to agree to a campaign expenditure limitation of \$250,000 per candidate for television, radio, and newspaper advertising.

Bellotti further stated, "For the sake of avoiding littering of the highways and environment, I would agree to no billboards or signs if the other candidates would also agree."

"I am still very concerned that if the other candidates spend huge amounts on the primary, we shall not have the financial resources to equal Gov. Sargent's announced 1.5 million dollar campaign expenditure. The primary is only a part of a long battle. I want a Democratic Governor in 1971. To accomplish this, it is essential that some basic agreements be reached to effect party unity. We must not exhaust all our resources in a divisive primary contest."

Donahue — Candidate For Governor; Register Soon To Vote in Primaries  
Senate President Maurice Do-

nahue, Democratic candidate for Governor, today warned all Massachusetts residents that they have only until Aug. 15 to register to vote if they plan to cast their ballot in the Sept. 15 primary election.

"Massachusetts has a history of low-voter turnouts for a primary election. I believe that this year, the primary election is extremely important especially for the future of the Democratic party."

"If we are to emerge victorious in November we must have a united party. We must vote for a man in September behind whom all factions of our party can unite." Senator Donahue explained. Qualifications for voting in the primary are:

—You must be 21 years of age or older

—You must have been a resident of Massachusetts for at least one year

—You must have been a resident of the city or town you are voting in for at least six months

—Registered independents may vote in a Democratic primary simply by asking for a Democratic ballot on election day

"I am hopeful that every registered voter will live up to their responsibility and vote in the Sept. 15th primary" Senator Donahue concluded.

### THIS WEEK'S

### BEST BUYS from

### MASSACHUSETTS FARMS



Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

SNAPPY BEANS ARE HAPPY BEANS... and good quality plus low prices make happy homemakers. Produce counters this week are heavy with the fresh crop of native green beans, and prices have come down from the 59 cents-per-pound of last month to a current 19 to 29 cents; reports the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture. These are fresh, snappy, top-quality green beans that are a credit to any meal.

Local growers are supplying the bulk of fresh produce right now, and green beans give an example of why they are Best Buys. Few realize the cost of simply picking farm produce. In Florida, growers pay about one dollar a bushel to the pickers, who manage about one bushel per hour; the Massachusetts minimum is \$1.65 per hour. In terms of dollars and cents, then, it cost the local farmer considerably more per bushel picked. Yet Florida beans sell for 59 cents a pound, vs. the native price of 19 to 29 cents! Native beans are fresh from the fields, fresher, snappier and tastier... and they certainly cost much less in season.

GREEN and WAX beans were called STRING beans before the development of the current stringless SNAP bean varieties. They no longer have the stringy spine that made them somewhat unpleasant years ago. POLE and BUSH beans are all string beans. WAX beans are so-called for their waxy, yellow color. There is no difference in nutritional value between green and wax beans, but the green beans are more common. Fresh snap beans should

be crisp and firm, but tender. Green beans should have a bright green color, while ripe wax beans are bright yellow on the counter. Thick, fibrous pods are over-ripe, and usually tough.

Other interesting items from nearby farms this week are green and red cabbage, beets, carrots, cucumbers, and yellow summer and Zucchini squash.

Corn is becoming plentiful in early varieties, and prices should be generally lower this week.

New potatoes—the first-of-new season summer varieties—are beginning to appear from native farms. They are IRISH COBBLERS and SEBAGOES... and hardly anyone can tell which is which.

Native FRESH PEACHES are on the way, and should be in good supply by mid-August. The New England crop is expected to be about 232,000 bushels this season, about 15 per cent larger than last year.

Four hundred years before Christ, Socrates gave this good advice: Employ your time in improving yourself by other men's writings so that you shall come easily by using what others have labored hard for.

### SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES!

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BOAT - MOTOR - TRAILER  
18 ft. Scotty Craft, 35 HP Evinrude, seaworthy, sleeps 2, flush toilet, stove, many extras, \$995.  
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